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New Deal Café to Expand Into Video Store Space

by Shirl Hayes

With the closing of the Greenbelt Video Store, the New Deal Café will sign a lease this week to expand into the vacant space to create a full-service, sit-down dining experience.

For the last two and a half years, the café has grown under the leadership of Ellen Siegel and has lately suffered from crowding issues, especially on festival days and during performances by popular musical acts. When the Greenbelt Video Store decided to close its doors, the current lease holder contacted Siegel and the café board to see if they would be interested in acquiring the space.

“We’ve talked for a while about putting in a kitchen,” said Siegel. “Wouldn’t it be nice to have more room, especially on music nights? [The expansion] is the logical way to go.”

The plan for the expansion has been laid out in three phases. The first phase involves

getting possession of the space by August 1 and opening up passages between the new space and the old by the third weekend in August so there will be less congestion and crowding.

The second phase involves building a new base kitchen with a commercial grade stove and hood that will incorporate all of the current kitchen but also add expanded storage. The third phase involves completing the kitchen with twice the refrigeration, more freezer space, an ice maker and other components needed to create a full service, professional kitchen.

“The vision is to have a completely integrated, useable space by Labor Day,” said Siegel.

To inform the membership and public alike of the new growth potential of the café, there will be a membership potluck meeting on Sunday, July

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Green Scene

Greenbelt Strives to Reach Recycling Goal of 50 Percent

by Eli Flam

“We’d love to reach it!” Cindy Murray says of Greenbelt’s 50 percent goal for recycling. “We’re striving to get there.” The current figure is 48 percent, far ahead of the national rate. And the more that is recycled the more the city earns. While paying \$49 a ton to dispose of refuse (i.e., garbage), Greenbelt is paid for a wide range of recyclables picked up curbside and from drop-off centers at Buddy Attick Park and Hanover Drive.

Recycling Coordinator Murray and Refuse Recycling Supervisor William Smith recently outlined the process. From Monday through Thursday, on a different route each day, the big yellow city recycling truck makes the rounds of some 2,750 townhouses and single-family homes throughout Greenbelt plus businesses in Roosevelt Center. Private contractors collect recyclables from all of the apartment complexes and several townhouse developments.

Each pick-up day, a crew of several workers loads two compartments in the truck. One of these bays takes recyclable mixed papers (newspapers, junk mail, envelopes, magazines, phone books, paper board and flattened cardboard boxes three feet or less) set out in paper bags or bundled by customers.

In the second compartment go commingled materials from the customers’ yellow recycling bins (plastic jugs and bottles, glass bottles and jars, aluminum and

steel food cans). The workers remove unacceptable items that often show up, such as refuse, pizza and juice boxes, styrofoam, clothes hangers, metal household items and plastic bags (which can be returned to local grocery stores), pipes, flower pots and deli-style ‘clam-shell’ containers.

When that day’s route is finished, the truck heads down Greenbelt Road to Capital Heights and the County Material Recycling Facility – MRF, or “Murf” as insiders call it, which is operated by Recycle America, a subsidiary of Waste Management, Inc. The city gets \$25 a ton for paper and pays \$5 a ton for commingled materials.

The truck empties its load onto the MRF’s floor. Employees remove any contaminants as conveyor belts move the materials to be baled, bundled and sold to outside processors. Out of recycled paper comes newsprint, paperboard, tissues, paper towels, napkins and printing/writing paper.

Recycled plastic is used to make carpet, drainage pipes, toys, fiberfill and cassette casings. Recycled aluminum is turned into new cans, recycled glass into new glass containers, fiberglass and “glasphalt” for highway construction.

Last year city crews delivered 592 tons of paper products to “Murf” plus 205 tons of commingled materials from residential recycling routes and the city’s

ICC Bulletin

Maryland Chooses Southern Route

Maryland Governor Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr., on July 11 announced that Maryland has selected the southern Master Plan Alignment as the preferred alternative for the proposed Inter-County Connector (ICC).

Two alternatives were also considered but rejected – the northern corridor route and the no-build alternative.

The southern master plan route, a 17.5 mile six-lane toll parkway with two transit/carpool lanes will link I-370 near Shady Grove Road with U.S. Route 1 north of Muirkirk Road near Laurel.

The announcement was made by Ehrlich in Montgomery County at Viers Mill Road and Route 28.

County Opposed

The reaction of the Prince George’s County Council was negative. In a press release, they stated that “despite the County Council’s steadfast opposition, the ICC is moving closer to approval.” Prince George’s County Councilmember Douglas J.J. Peters told the News Review, “I cannot justify supporting a new \$2 billion highway when existing state roads in Prince George’s County have not been improved for decades.”

City Opposed

For decades a succession of Greenbelt City Councils have opposed the ICC.

In her November 19, 2004, letter to Maryland Transportation Secretary Robert L. Flannagan, Greenbelt Mayor Judith Davis emphasized that the city’s opposition to the ICC is long-standing and well known. “The ICC represents a larger expenditure of funds for a project that will have significant environmental costs, while doing very little to improve the region’s traffic congestion problem,” Davis said. She observed that the high cost of the ICC would drain funds from other more worthwhile projects.

What Goes On

Wednesday, July 20 8 p.m., Council Worksession with Capital Office Park, Community Center

Oldest Outstanding Citizen Otilie Van Allen Is 101

by Virginia Beauchamp

Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizens are special in many ways. But Otilie Van Allen, chosen in 1995 for her many contributions to this community, outdoes them all: she is the oldest of this distinguished group. Otilie Van Allen is now 101.

Though she has since moved to Florida, when her daughter-in-law and companion, Norma Van Allen, left Greenbelt for warmer climes, Otilie still keeps close ties with Maryland friends, according to local resident Marge Owens. One group of nine of her fellow members of Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church, including Owens, even made a special trip south a year ago to celebrate her 100th birthday.

Among this group was a toddler, another Otilie, who had been recently adopted and named in her honor. Since the elder of these two Otilies has become profoundly deaf, members of the party took turns, one by one, over the course of the five days they stayed in the area, to join her for a meal.

But of course there was a

grand, balloon-decorated celebration on that 100th birthday. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the local American Legion post near Avon Park, Fla., where she now lives in a nursing home, helped to mark the occasion, as did the mayor and a local reporter.

As a resident of Greenbelt, Van Allen was known for her positive attitude – always to look around and see “what needs doing, what will make things better for everybody,” as she said in an interview nine years ago. At that time she was knitting dozens of mittens as Christmas donations for needy children with any scraps of yarn that came her way. This was one among many skills she had developed in her long life and in her former career as an occupational therapist.

For those who wish to keep in touch with this distinguished former Greenbelter, she may be reached at Royal Care, 1281 Stratford Rd., Avon Park, FL 33825. This community is located near the larger town of Frostproof, west of Orlando.

A&E Committee Co-Chairs Dismissed by GHI Board

by James Giese

A disagreement between the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) Board of Directors and the co-chairs of its Architecture and Environment (A&E) Committee over county regulation of additions to GHI homes has resulted in the board dismissing the Co-chairs Bill Wilkerson and John Nichols from serving on that committee or any other committee. The decision was made at an executive meeting held on June 23. Wilkerson told the News Review they plan to appeal the decision of the board.

In a letter dated June 24 individually signed by all board members, Wilkerson was told, “You have chosen to take a public position that is not congruent with that of the board. When meeting with the board you gave no indication that you would discontinue your campaign. Committee members and particularly the chairperson, serve as an arm of the board and must support the board and carry out its directives. Your recent actions are in direct conflict to this charge.”

The actions of the two members that upset the board were letters sent to GHI President Julia Eichhorst, Greenbelt Mayor Judith Davis, The Gazette newspaper, the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) and this paper. This paper did receive a

copy of a letter signed by Wilkerson and Nichols expressing dissatisfaction with the manner in which the issue about additions was raised by Eichhorst at the May 19 GHI Annual Meeting and explaining the co-chair’s positions. While some information provided in this letter was used in a May 26 story by Diane Oberg about the issue, the letter itself was never published.

Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting, Eichhorst described a recently rediscovered county law from 1988 requiring the filing of detailed site plans for all additions that expand by more than 25 percent the gross floor area of a unit. Since there are no official site plans for GHI, such a requirement adds significant cost to obtaining a county permit to build any larger additions. At the GHI meeting, the tone of discussion was that Greenbelt was being unfairly singled out. In a quick show of cards requested by Eichhorst, GHI members present overwhelmingly voted to ask County Councilmember Douglas J.J. Peters to request that GHI be exempted from this requirement.

Douglas agreed to do so if the Greenbelt City Council would also support such an amendment. At its June 20

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Letters to the Editor

Dissent Is Part of the Democratic Process

I am writing in response to my concern over actions taken by the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) Board of Directors.

They recently removed two members of a GHI committee and further, forbid them from serving on “any GHI committee.” This was done because the board did not agree with the opinions of these two members. If the board expects total agreement on all issues from its committees, what possible function do these committees provide? If anything characterizes Greenbelt, it is a feisty democracy that allows for input from all. The board’s heavy-handed actions sound like a putsch out of the old Soviet Union! Not only removed from one committee but permanently forbidden membership in all GHI committees? Even the U.S. penal code allows for reform and rehabilitation.

The board’s action is a major disservice to GHI members and our community. It will have a chilling effect on those who may be considering getting involved in committee work. And further, they have removed people with the very skills needed to make informed decisions about our community. Of the two people dismissed, I only know Mr. Nichols as a respected scientist but I have known Mr. Wilkerson for the 20 years I have lived in GHI. Not only has he worked tirelessly to better our community but his knowledge and experience as a land use planner are of benefit to GHI.

What kind of board do we have than cannot tolerate dissent? I find this especially ironic in the face of their willingness to tolerate some ugly additions and some yards that look like slums.

These two men, who have proven to be thoughtful, knowledgeable and skilled and who have given so much of themselves, not only are not deserving of the board’s actions, they should be thanked for the unpaid hours they have given in trying to improve our cooperative. Indeed the actions of the board are so irrational one can only wonder about their possible motives. At the least, we are all owed an apology.

Penny Koines

Keep Cats Indoors

A beautiful red fox was spotted in my parking lot on Monday, July 11 at 11 p.m. I noticed a neighborhood cat trying to chase it. I was shocked to see wildlife “cross over” into domestic areas. It is probable that humans feeding their felines outside lured the fox to investigate. Please help to protect all living creatures – keep your cats (and other companion animals) indoors – it’s kind and it’s the law.

Julie-Ann Celdran

Disappointed

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor from last week regarding companion animal guardians not scooping their companion’s doggie doo. After re-

Greenbelt Baseball City Championship

The Giants have repeated as City Champions.

The Giants, sponsored by the Sons of American Legion Squadron #136, defeated the Cardinals, sponsored by Greenbelt Mobil Service Center, 2-0 in a best two of three series.

In the first game, the Giants easily defeated a short-handed Cardinals team. Game two was much closer. The Cardinals had many opportunities to score and take the lead but failed to capitalize. The Giants maintained a strong and consistent game plan and prevailed. It was a great year for all teams.

Thanks to all of our sponsors.

Greg Fisanich



City Champions & American League Champions. Left to right, front row: Josh Hamilton, Jonathan Sandoval, Cordero Pracht, Jacob Blackburn and Jack Cheney. Middle row: Howard Epps-Levicy, Josh Blackburn, Matt Hurt and Jessica Wilson. Back row: Coach Ted Elsasser, Mike Lanier, Zack Vida, Manager Rich Wilson, Robbie Hughes, Tevin Pode and Coach Gordon Pracht.



National League Champions & Runners Up. Left to right, front row: J.J. Trupe, Jakob House and Kahleel Carrington. Back row: Coach Stan Sabers, Jose Herrera, Sean Flanagan, Carl St. Anand, Brandon Cain, Billy Scott and Manager John White.

cently moving into our new home, we have also discovered canine excrement in our front yard as well as on “our” side of the common area (where we sometimes park our cars.)

This doesn’t make me feel very welcome to the neighborhood. I am disappointed by some people’s lack of responsibility and concern for others when they don’t take care of their companion animals properly. Excrement can make people ill – best known of which is infection with toxocara canis, which is a roundworm. If the eggs of this worm are swallowed, this can result in a range of symptoms from aches and pains to bronchial conditions. In rare cases, eyesight can be damaged (see <http://www.petadvisory.org.uk/pac.php?id=6>).

Not scooping your dog’s fecal matter is utterly disgusting and against the law. Please, set a good example and help keep Greenbelt clean – pick up your poop.

“Li’l Dan” Celdran

Percussion Workshop Rehearsal at UM

On Wednesday, July 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. the public is invited to the Summer Percussion Workshop ensemble rehearsal.

This event will take place in the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center’s University of Maryland School of Music Room 2540 (Wakefield Band Room). This performance is free.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

Week of JULY 15

LADIES IN LAVENDER (PG-13)

Friday

*5:20, 7:30, 9:35

Saturday

*3:10, *5:20, 7:30, 9:35

Sunday

*3:10, *5:20, 7:30

Monday - Thursday

*5:20, 7:30

*These shows at \$5.00

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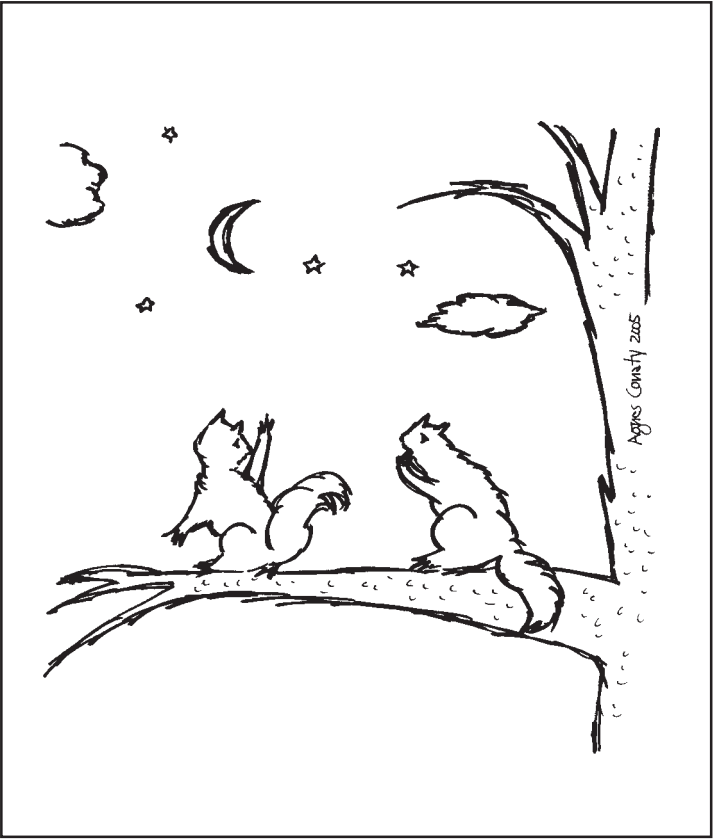
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Grin Belt



“Sorry, but donating all your pine cones and acorns will not qualify you for an Outstanding Citizen nomination.”

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meeting, the city council also supported an amendment to exempt GHI, other city homes and public facilities in the Residential Planned Community zoning category from being subject to the site plan amendment. Peters’ bill is filed as CB 42-2005 and is expected to be acted upon this fall after the county council’s summer recess.

While the existence of the site plan requirement came as a surprise to both GHI and the M-NCPPC technical staff, the requirement was passed in 1988 by the county council with the full knowledge of both GHI and the city council. The 25 percent

provision actually was a recommendation of GHI as the original legislation submitted had no exemptions for requiring site plans to be filed for additions of any size.

GHI Notes

- July 18 – Pre-purchase Orientation, 7:15 p.m.
- July 19 – Member and Community Relations Committee, 7 p.m.
- July 21 – Finance Committee, 7 p.m.
- All meetings are in the Board Room.

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OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

THANK YOU

A special thanks to Jim Williamson who moved all our computers to accommodate the window renovation and fixed a host of other small problems. Keeping the News Review up and running was no easy feat and we couldn't have done it without you!

Festival Notes

Fundraising
Fundraising activities are continuing and will be ongoing throughout the summer. The next bake sale will be held outside the Co-op on Saturday, July 16. Raffle tickets for \$200 worth of Co-op groceries and raffle tickets for a 50/50 drawing are on sale now. The drawings will be held on Monday, September 5 at the festival. Orders for Gianni pizzas and other edible items are being taken. Orders can be placed at the bake sales. Delivery will be the second week of August. Special collectible, commemorative T-shirts are also for sale. The popular green tie-dye is available in all sizes. The grey style T-shirt is available in a few sizes. All of these items are available at the bake sales and can also be purchased by calling Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312.

Yard Sale
The festival will have a yard sale in Roosevelt Center on Saturday, July 30 beginning at 9 a.m., with a rain date of Saturday, August 6. This is a very large money maker for the festival and all donations are welcome. Arrangements can be made for donation pickups. The items can also be dropped off the morning of the sale. Call Patti Brothers for pickup or for more information.

Carnival Booths
Carnival booths are available to all community groups. This gives community groups a great opportunity to earn extra income as well as making festival-goers aware of their existence. Booths must be staffed all weekend, from Friday through Monday. Letters to groups that had booths in the past have been sent out. Past participants who have not received a letter or interested new groups should call John or Gloria Winfrey at 301-345-3794.

Information Day
Saturday, September 3 is Information Day. All groups are invited to participate, as this day provides them with an opportunity to share their cause, mission or product (no sales are permitted) with festival-goers. Letters have gone out to past participants. Those who have not received a letter or who are interested in having a table at Information Day may call Dave Pitts at 301-345-9605. The application form is also available on the festival website.

Talent Show
There is still time to sign up for the annual Labor Day Festival Talent Show. The talent show is on Saturday, September 3 at 6 p.m. and is currently seeking all types of entertainers – singers, dancers, musicians and more. Call Dennis Lewis at 301-577-1718 to discuss participation in this year's talent show.

Art/Photo Shows
It is not too early to consider submissions for the Art and Photo Shows. Future Festival Notes will have more information. More details can be obtained now by calling Barbara Simon about the art show at 301-474-2192 or Keith Zevallos about the photo show at 301-345-9696.

Craft Show
The festival will host its first



festival-sponsored craft show this year. The show will take place on Sunday, September 4 in Roosevelt Center. This is not a juried craft show. Call Patti Brothers for more information or send an email to the festival (the email address can be obtained at the festival website.)

Parade
Parade Chairperson Linda Ivy is currently taking applications for this year's parade. All types of groups are invited to participate in this unique event. Ivy can be contacted at Lindaivy@aol.com. Applications are also available on the festival website.

Outstanding Citizen
Nominations for this year's Outstanding Citizen will be accepted until August 8. The nomination form can be found below. Anyone who knows of someone deserving of this special recognition is urged to get in their nomination. For further information call Bob Zugby at 301-345-2065 or mail in the nomination form.

Contributions
Area businesses that want to contribute to the festival and be recognized for their contributions are invited to call Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312. The success of the festival is directly related to the monetary support it gets from area businesses. Letters have gone out to past contributors and possible new ones.

Volunteers
Volunteers are still needed to assist with this year's festival in all areas. Call Patti Brothers at 301-982-2312 for information.

Website
The festival website is www.greenbelt.com/laborday. The site is updated regularly and currently has the tentative schedule on it as well as names of committee members, status of the different activities and sponsors/contributors. The Festival Committee can also receive email through the website and it is a good way to contact the committee in general.

Next Meeting
The next meeting of the Festival Committee is Tuesday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. People interested in volunteering for this year's festival are urged to attend this meeting.

Greenbelt Seniors Win 2, Tie for Top

Greenbelt Seniors beat Dundalk 10-1 at home Monday, July 11 to tie for first place two games into the second half of the Baltimore Beltway League's season. In another home game the previous Wednesday (July 6), Greenbelt beat the Bowie Bronze 19-3 as manager-pitcher Ray Reed and Jim Dugan each went four-for-four (including two doubles for Reed and a triple for Dugan); Eli Flam got three hits and Dave Kerr, Lefty Smith, Larry Dandridge and Rodney Hull had two each.

Against Dundalk, Greenbelt scored five runs in the first inning as Dave Kerr tripled with two men on. They rang up three more in the second inning as older brother Burt Kerr singled. Pitcher Paul Williams gave up only seven hits and two walks while Greenbelt made only one error. Dave Kerr and Lefty Smith led the attack with three hits each in three at-bats. Catcher Sterling Tropp chased down a pop-up to end the game.

Harry Potter Fun At Beltway Plaza

Beltway Plaza Mall and Books-A-Million will hold a Harry Potter celebration on Friday, July 15 at 9 p.m. with fun for the entire family. The celebration includes face painting, trivia contests, Harry Potter crafts, costume contests and a chance to win lots of prizes. The Books-A-Million celebration counts down to the 12:01 a.m. release of the long awaited, greatly anticipated sixth book in the Harry Potter series. For customers who can't stay awake until midnight, there will be another event, complete with contests and prizes on Saturday, July 16. J. K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," with over 672 pages, has a first printing of 10.8 million – an all-time United States publishing record.

For further information or questions call Angela Hughes at Beltway Plaza Mall at 301-657-9900, ext. 138.

GIAC Offers Advice On Computer Buying

For those who plan to buy a new computer or computer peripherals this fall but don't know where to start, there will be a Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative (GIAC) lecture on Wednesday, July 27 on "How to Buy a Computer" and on Wednesday, August 3 on "How to Buy Computer Peripherals." Mary Camp will discuss what people need to know before buying. These free lectures are at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, in the Theater Rehearsal Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a question and answer period.

For further information call GIAC's voice mail at 301-419-8044. Registration is unnecessary but to reserve a copy of the handouts call GIAC by Monday, July 25 for computer buying and by Monday, August 1 for peripheral buying. The lectures are open to the public.

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald
The July 6 business meeting was conducted by Vice President Bill Souser. The club accepted the resignation of President Betty Maher due to personal reasons. We owe her a vote of thanks for pitching in and helping when the club needed her and we wish her well in the future.

We will honor Micki and Gil Weidenfeld at the birthday luncheon on July 20 as they are leaving Greenbelt to live in Annapolis. Come out, enjoy the good company and tasty food.

There is still room on the bus trips to "Broadway Melodies" on August 23 and Ocean City Sunfest on September 22. Sign up at the office at the Community Center.

Bill Souser is now our president so let's come to the meetings and give him support.

At the Library

Monday, July 18, 3:30 p.m. – Just See a Cinema for teens 13 to 18. Read "I, Robot" then see the film.
Tuesday, July 19, 10:30 a.m. – Cuddletime for newborns to 17 months with caregiver. Limit 15 babies.
7 p.m. – Mad Libs, age 8 to 12. Skip to the library for giggles and smiles. Create a group silly story and another for the fridge.
Wednesday, July 20, 10:30 a.m. – Toddlertime for ages 18 to 35 months with caregiver. Limit 15.
2 p.m. – Maryland Zoo in Baltimore: On the Wing, ages 6 to 12.
Thursday, July 21, 10:30 a.m. – Drop-in Storytime, ages 3 to 5 years. Limit 20.

"Beauties & Beasts" Come to Bat Soon

by Matt Johnson
The third annual charity fast-pitch softball slugfest between the Beauties and the Beasts will be held on Friday, August 12 at 7 p.m. at Braden Field. In the past this event has pitted the slow-pitch men's softball teams against the women's fast-pitch team coached by Greenbelt resident Kelly Ivy. The men's team this year will consist of members of the Prince George's County Fraternal Order of Police. The game will be played in honor of Sgt. Steven F. Gaughan and his family. Gaughan, a Prince George's County Police Officer and Greenbelt resident, was killed in the line of duty last month, leaving behind a wife and two children.

Tickets are available at the Greenbelt Police Station and the Greenbelt Recreation Department. They can also be obtained at the women's softball games at Braden Field on Monday and Tuesday nights. 1,000 tickets have already been printed.

Refreshments will be available. All proceeds from tickets and refreshments will go to the Gaughan family. The rain date is set for Saturday, August 13 at 6 p.m.

For information call Coach Ivy at 301-441-9414.



Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee, Inc.

NOMINATION FORM Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen

Submit this form or a letter by Monday, August 8, to:
Robert Zugby, Chair
94 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770

Name of Nominee _____

Address _____

Nominated By:
Name(s) (please print) Signature(s) Phone

Please attach a statement (preferably printed or typed) which explains why the nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time; specific accomplishments during each period of service; the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the city; and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material will be accepted but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person's good works will be helpful. The more information you can provide the committee the better.

Note: All nominators must sign. Use separate sheet if necessary. Thank you!!



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Obituaries

Zachary Lee Dobbin

Former Greenbelter Zachary Lee Dobbin, 26, died of cancer on July 6, 2005, at his home in Charlotte, N. C.

He is survived by his parents, Patrick and Lynn Dobbin, grandparents Edmund and Marian Klukowski (also former Greenbelters), sisters Sarah Joy and Katherine Rose and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

His paternal grandparents were the late William and Shirley Dobbin, also of Greenbelt.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to Camp Care, P.O. Box 35072, Charlotte, NC 28235. This is a camp for children with cancer, where Dobbin had been active since childhood.



Marietta House Hosts World War II Event

Re-enactors of the 51st Engineers Combat Battalion will host a World War II encampment on Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Marietta House Museum in Glenn Dale.

This free event, open to the public, portrays the life of World War II GIs in Europe. The engineers "cleared the way" for the U.S. Army as it advanced from the beachhead at Normandy in 1944 across Europe into Germany in 1945. Tours of Marietta House Museum are also available from noon to 4 p.m. for a fee.

Marietta House Museum is located at 5625 Bell Station Road, off Route 193 and just north of Route 450/Annapolis Road. For more information call 301-464-5291 or TTY 301-699-2544.



Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Sundays 10 A.M.
Municipal Building

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church

3215 Powder Mill Road,
Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)

Welcomes you to our open, nurturing community

July 17, 10 a.m.
"I Love My Body"
by Kathleen Davis
with Jim Flaherty, worship assoc.
Summer fun for children at 10 a.m.



Barbara Wells ten Hove,
Jaco B. ten Hove,
co-ministers

Baha'i Faith

21st annual Baha'i summer school held at Frostburg State University August 4-7. A weekend of study, fellowship, entertainment. The public is welcome. Details at www.dayspringbahaischool.org.

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District Deputy Installs St. Hugh Officers

by Agnes Conaty

District Deputy David Martin installed new officers of the St. Hugh Council 10885 Knights of Columbus after the 5 p.m. Holy Mass at St. Hugh's Parish on Saturday, July 9, followed by dinner at St. Hugh's Grenoble Hall. The officers include Chaplain Rev. Walter Tappe, Grand Knight Austin Conaty, Deputy Grand Knight Lawrence Hilliard, Chancellor Lawrence Yore, Warden Kenday Kamara, Financial Secretary Paul Rall, Treasurer Charles Hatcher, Lecturer PGK John Winfrey, Advocate PGK Paul Sabol, Recorder PGK James Ragusa, Inside Guard William Donahue, Outside Guard Michael Rall, three Trustees PGK Terrence Leid, PGK Sean Bailey and PGK David Lockwood.

Among the guests were Maryland State Council Citizen of the Year 2005 Robert Janus and his wife Jo Ann, who are both Greenbelters; State Warden William Kuchmas, who represented State Deputy Ronald White; Prince George's Council Grand Knight Thomas Lank and his wife Carolyn; Fourth Degree Knights; Knights of St. Hugh Council and their families; widows of deceased Knights; and the Conaty family.

The sumptuous dinner was prepared by PGK John Winfrey's wife Gloria with some Knights' families contributing their favorite dessert dishes.

The St. Hugh Council Knights of Columbus, founded in 1992 through the efforts of former St. Hugh's Parish Pastor Rev. Thomas Crowley and state and district officers, is an active part of parish and community life in Greenbelt. Among its monthly activities are Saturday devotions, "So Others Might Eat" (S.O.M.E.), pancake breakfasts and spaghetti dinners. Annually the council holds Charter Night, a Christmas party, family picnic at Buddy Attick Park, Memorial Mass, free throw contest, soccer shootout, model rocket launch, University of Maryland football outing, Blessing of the Fleet trip, fishing tournament at Greenbelt Lake and Pete Labukas Memorial Tootsie Roll Bowl.



St. Hugh Council Knights of Columbus officers pose in full garb with Chaplain Rev. Walter Tappe (third from right) and District Deputy David Martin (third from left) after installation at St. Hugh's Parish.

PHOTOS BY AGNES CONATY



Carey-Timer

Betty and Joe Timer are pleased to announce the wedding of their son, Peter Timer, to Denise Carey on June 14, 2005, in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.


Jeff Timer, Peter's brother, was best man.

Denise is a registered operating room nurse at Carson-Tahoe Hospital.

Peter is team leader of Pfizer's Consumer Health Division in Reno, Nev. He is responsible for distributing Pfizer products (Benadryl, Listerine, Sudafed, Ben Gay, Rogaine, etc.) on the West Coast.

The couple lives in Fallon, Nev., with their son Ethan.

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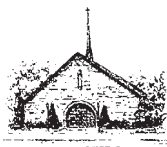
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NEW DEAL

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17. All are welcome, not just café cooperative members.

“We have emailed to two different lists and posted notes in the Greenbelt News Review and mailed out fliers,” said Richard McMullin, president of the New Deal Café board. “This expansion has made the possibility of getting a stove and a better, larger kitchen more real.”

“We want to encourage members and non-members to come to the potluck. Anyone who is interested in supporting the café is welcome,” said Siegel.

Anyone wishing to attend may sign up either in the café or online at ndcplus@hotmail.com.



Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death by cancer of former Greenbelter Zachary Lee Dobbin, 26, of Charlotte, N.C. His parents were former Greenbelters Patrick and Lynn Dobbin.

Condolences to former Greenbelter Elizabeth Bremer on the death of her father, Seymour Etkin of Riverdale. Bremer can be reached through her mother Anne Etkin at Hillhaven Assisted Living Center, 3210 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi, MD 20783.

Chris Fominaya is music director of Prince George’s Summer Teen Theatre’s production of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.” The play will run July 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and July 30 at 2 p.m. at High Point High School, 3601 Powder Mill Road, Beltsville.

Congratulations and Happy Birthday to Margaret “Peg” McAndrew, a resident of Eastway since 1955, who celebrated her 75th birthday with a large celebration on Saturday, July 9. Her children – Tom Jr., Mike, Pat, Mary Anne and Kathy – and spouses and grandchildren arranged the party beautifully, including a tent set up in the driveway to accommodate the 50 to 60 guests. A surprise guest was Monsignor William O’Donnell, the now-retired former pastor of St. Hugh’s Church, where McAndrew was the organist for 30 years. McAndrew’s cousins from Pennsylvania, other friends from St. Hugh’s, current and former neighbors and family made sure she had an unforgettable birthday.

Congratulations to Army National Guard Spec. William E. Wilson, who recently completed Army National Guard two-week annual training at Ft. Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. Wilson, a 1994 ERHS graduate, is an indirect infantryman with five years military service. He is the son of William K. and Patricia M. Wilson of Lastner Lane. Wilson is a member of the Maryland National Guard’s 3rd Brigade, 29th Infantry Division (Light) headquartered in Baltimore and assigned to Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 115th Infantry Regiment based in Greenbelt. The training exercise involved soldiers conducting military operations in urban terrain staged in a village typically encountered by soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan. Under very realistic conditions, the soldiers were trained to deal with civilians on the battlefield and work as a small unit to clear and secure positions in the village town. Guard members also completed individual weapons qualification training during the exercise.

New Salon in Greenway Center Draws a Crowd

by Shamla K. Shakir

More than 400 customers joined “Blush Beauty Full Co.,” Greenway Center’s upscale hair salon and product store, in celebrating its grand opening weekend from June 10 through 12. “It was fantastic, a great turnout,” said owner Paul Baik, 27. “People were just excited to be here.”

Blush Beauty Full Co. is an extension of Baik’s other store, Greenway Beauty Supply, which is also located in Greenway Center. “We needed more room for our customers to shop comfortably,” he said, explaining why he decided to open a second store only a few doors down.

The new store carries professional hair products for men, women and children, ranging from \$0.99 general merchandise to \$200 hair dryers, as well as a full line of waxing products. The most popular products are Paul Mitchell and Redken, Baik said, adding that the salon’s most popular service is hair coloring.

“My goal is to go out and find what products people need,” he said. “If it’s something they need,



we’ll bring it in.”

Baik graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park in May 2004 with a degree in economics. He has been working with the hair care industry for 10 years.

“It’s exciting. You get to meet so many people,” he said. “There’s always a challenge to find new things. There’s never a dull moment in this industry.”

Baik said he appreciates the loyalty of his customers. Some people who moved out of the Greenbelt area will drive back from distances up to an hour away to visit his store, he said. “I just realize this area has so many great people.”

Blush Beauty Full’s goal is to be the number one beauty product store in the area and eventually nationwide, he said. But, he added, no matter how big it gets, Greenbelt will always have a special meaning to him. “Greenbelt will always be the home for our company. We hope one day to look back at Greenbelt as the start of our expanding venture,” he said.



Shelves at the salon are packed with a wide selection of professional hair care products.

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The GAFC will host swim meets on the following Saturdays:

July 23 and July 30.



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Notice of Amendment to the City Charter

Change in Eligibility to Vote by Absentee Ballot

At its July 11, 2005, meeting, the City Council adopted a resolution to amend Sec. 27 of the City Charter. The charter amendment resolution will become effective on August 30, 2005, unless a proper petition to submit the amendment to the voters on a referendum is filed as permitted by law.

Charter Amendment Resolution 2005-1

A Resolution of the City of Greenbelt Adopted Pursuant to the Authority of Article 11E of the Constitution of Maryland and Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, (1957 Edition as Amended), Title, “Corporation-Municipal,” Subtitle “Home Rule” to Amend the Charter of the City of Greenbelt Found, in Whole or in Part, in the Compilation of Municipal Charters of Maryland (1983 Edition as Amended), as Prepared by the Department of Legislative Reference Pursuant to Chapter 77 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1983, by Repealing and Reenacting with Amendments Section 27, Titled “Absentee Voting” to Expand Eligibility for Absentee Voting

The resolution will make the following change to the charter on “Absentee Voting”:

Existing Text: Any qualified voter of the City of Greenbelt, by reason of religious beliefs, physical condition or absence from the city on the day of an election, may vote by absentee ballot. The procedures for applying for an absentee ballot, for casting the ballots, and counting it shall be established by ordinance.

Amended Text: Any qualified voter of the City of Greenbelt may vote by absentee ballot. The procedures for applying for applying for, casting, and counting absentee ballots shall be established by ordinance.

The purpose of the change is to give an additional option to voters and thereby make it easier to vote in municipal elections. Voters who are not able to come to the polls on Election Day may still vote absentee, just as before. Voters who prefer to come to their polling place on Election Day and use a voting machine may still do so, just as before. But any voter may now choose to vote absentee, since it is no longer required that one provide a reason or excuse for doing so.

As required by Maryland law, this resolution will be posted in its entirety for 40 days, until August 20, 2005, at the Municipal Building at 25 Crescent Road. It can also be found on the Greenbelt CityLink Web site at <http://www.greenbeltnmd.gov>. A copy may also be requested from the City Clerk.

For additional information, call or e-mail Kathleen Gallagher, at 301-474-8000 or kgallagher@greenbeltnmd.gov.

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL/PUBLIC ACCESS CHANNEL 71

MUNICIPALACCESS: 301-474-8000: Tuesday & Thursday, July 19 & 21 & 30: 10am & 6pm “Ask the Expert,” **7pm** Springhill Lake Elementary School presents “Ray: The Legacy of a Legend,” **8:00pm** Greenbelt Museum presents “Something Old, Something New.”

PUBLICACCESS (GATE): 301-507-6581: Wednesday & Friday, July 20 & 22: 7pm “GATE’s Labor Day Film Works 2004,” **8:30pm** GAC’s “Over the River and Through the Woods.”

A Greenbelt “Piekny Ogrod” – Stop and Smell the Roses

by Lady Aster and Miss Lily

“You have the most beautiful garden in Greenbelt,” a passerby called down to us as we waited at the garden-side door for our hostess. It wasn’t our garden but it was that same sentiment that had us visiting Elizabeth Balcer-Kubiczek of the 60 court of Crescent Road, last Saturday morning. One intuitively knows when an artist is at work in the landscape – colors, forms and textures blend to create a living canvas that, unlike the work in oil, changes minute-to-minute, day-to-day and season-to-season. On this clear, blue-skied morning it seemed a fine time to go visiting and learn a bit of local gardening lore.

Seconds later we were sitting in the living room of the elegant Dr. Balcer-Kubiczek, a professor at the University of Maryland and a doctor of physics. Her soft accent gave away roots far from Greenbelt and it surprised us to discover that Balcer-Kubiczek is a native of Poland who came to the United States in the late 1960s to do graduate work at the University of Chicago. When asked how long she has been gardening in Greenbelt, she surprised herself to count up 15 springs.

“The previous owner and his brother laid out a sketch of a garden and planted the major shrubs,” Balcer-Kubiczek acknowledged. It was the subsequent refinement of space with an entry arbor, well-loved perennial and seasonal plants of carefully chosen varieties and furnishings that make this truly her place. The garden side moves from an area of deep shade – occupied by a classic cherub figure highlighted against a backdrop of lavender-blooming hydrangea and that performs to a bed of bright-leaved coleus – to a semi-shaded edge where a purple-flowering clematis and a climbing rose



Garden side view of Balcer-Kubiczek garden.

scramble over the arbor’s top for the best spots to capture the filtered sunlight. When asked the variety of this palest pink double rose, Balcer-Kubiczek was delighted to tell us that it was an heirloom variety with Polish roots called “Awakening.”

The character-defining feature of garden space is its unusual topography. A 30-inch, or more, oak tree comes straight up out of a grassy mound – this topographic vignette slopes down and away from the tree on all sides and then moving toward the rear yard line, the grade climbs steeply to the grade of the sidewalk and common area that exist behind this unit. These dramatic grade changes give the garden space, privacy and interest that few others of its size contain.

The lush plantings on the

bank, which Balcer-Kubiczek said would not have been possible without the total replacement of clay-hard soil with friable top soil, is abloom with named varieties: our favorite was the “Bela Lugosi” lily.

The service-side garden is a wonderful contrast to the garden side. The latter’s dappled shade and curvilinear shapes give way to full sun and straight lines. The cool mellow greens of grass and canopy dotted with informal splashes of color are contrasted by the full spectrum of hues that a rose garden and a riot of perennial and annual flowering plants can provide. Many of the roses are David Austin’s English Roses with all of the old-fashioned shapes, petals and fragrances for which these heirloom varieties are loved. Our favorite named

variety was “Happy Child” for a dense, fragrant, yellow rose. The most desirable seat on the service side has to be the comfortable chair that backs up to a lattice-work divider separating this garden from its neighbor. One would like to think that many hours are spent enjoying the view across the rose garden from this sheltered spot but given the beautifully maintained scene, we think only the silver and tawny cat gets to lounge in this spot. Have you guessed what a “piekny ogrod” is yet? It’s Polish for “beautiful garden” and if you haven’t been by to see this one, now’s your chance!

Drop-in Art Class At SHL on Tuesdays

The City of Greenbelt’s department of recreation will be offering a Drop-in Art Class at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. The class is designed for 3-8 year old children and their adult caregivers. The class meets on Tuesday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and runs through August 2. Have fun with paper, paint, collage, beads, sculpture and more! New projects every class. The fee ifs \$1 per hour per child, materials included. No need to register, just walk-in! Call 240-542-2060 for more information.



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8289	LaCrosse CX	Black/Madison	25,165	\$18,400¹⁸
8438	LaCrosse CXS	White/Gray	33,650	\$25,834¹⁸
8577	LaCrosse CX	Card Red/Gray	23,820	\$17,243¹⁸
8574	LaCrosse CX	Cashmere/Neu	23,820	\$17,243¹⁸
8552	Rainier CXL AWD	Platinum/Gray	38,105	\$27,941¹⁵
8146	Rendezvous FWD	Cappuccino/Gray	31,825	\$21,822¹³
8206	Rendezvous FWD	Black/Gray	27,595	\$18,311¹³
8228	Rendezvous FWD	White/Gray	27,595	\$18,311¹³
8237	Rendezvous FWD	White/Gray	32,700	\$22,548¹⁸
8345	Rendezvous FWD	Cappuccino/Neu	30,995	\$21,142¹⁰
8501	Terraza AWD CXL	Card Red/Cash	36,575	\$28,157¹³
8537	Terraza FWD	Platinum/Gray	31,405	\$23,625¹⁵
8561	Terraza FWD CXL	Cashmere/Cash	31,405	\$23,625¹⁵
8567	Terraza FWD CXL	Card Red/Cash	33,845	\$25,769¹⁵

STK#	VEHICLE	COLOR	MSRP	GM SALE PRICE
8524	Bonneville SLE	Red/Taupe	34,905	\$25,970¹⁵
8364	G6	Ivory White/Taupe	27,805	\$21,173¹⁰
8433	G6 GT Sedan	Elec Blue/Taupe	26,115	\$19,720¹⁰
8639	G6 6 Cyl Sedan	White/Taupe	22,655	\$16,662¹⁵
8642	G6 6 Cyl Sedan	Granite/Ebony	21,975	\$16,094¹⁵
8243	Grand Prix Sedan	Sedona Beige/Parch	24,810	\$17,093¹⁰
8291	Grand Prix GT	Orange/Pewter	28,955	\$20,709¹⁰
8356	Grand Prix GTP Sedan-DE	Graystone/Pewter	31,690	\$23,101¹⁰
8441	Grand Prix GTP Sedan	Blue-Grm/Pewter	33,430	\$24,601¹⁵
8446	Grand Prix Sedan	Silver/Pewter	24,370	\$16,718¹⁰
8285	Montana SV6 EWB FWD	Stealth Gray/Gray	33,785	\$25,665¹⁵
8402	Montana SV6 EWB AWD	Blue/Cashmere	34,890	\$26,650¹⁵
8545	Montana SV6 EWB FWD	Sedona Beige/Cash	28,775	\$21,305¹⁵
8596	Sunfire Coupe	Black/Graphite	18,500	\$11,612¹⁵
8613	Sunfire Coupe	Beige/Taupe	17,830	\$11,073¹⁵
8134	Vibe	Neptune/Graphite	18,325	\$12,694¹⁰
8174	Vibe	Platinum/Graphite	19,990	\$14,105¹⁵
8253	Vibe	Moonstone/Graph	18,325	\$12,694¹⁰
8264	Vibe AWD	Abyss/Graphite	23,470	\$17,274¹⁵
8279	Vibe	Abyss/Graphite	22,975	\$16,669¹⁵
8369	Vibe	Salsa/Graphite	19,715	\$13,895¹⁵
8578	Vibe	Lava/Graphite	20,345	\$14,437¹⁵
8597	Vibe	Salsa/Slate	20,240	\$14,347¹⁵
8635	Vibe	Salsa/Slate	19,715	\$13,895¹⁵
8643	Vibe	Lava/Slate	19,715	\$13,895¹⁵
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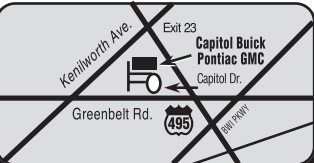
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8196	Yukon	White/Pewt	42,370	\$29,978¹³
8192	Yukon	Black/Neut	50,265	\$36,445¹⁰
8240	Yukon SLT	Black/Neut	48,410	\$34,991¹³
8263	Yukon SLT	Carbon/Pewt	49,595	\$35,978¹⁵
8300	Yukon SLE	Silver/Pewter	41,300	\$39,093¹⁸
8310	Yukon SLT	White/Neut	48,660	\$35,202¹⁸
8318	Yukon SLT	Blue-Grm/Neut	49,055	\$35,530¹³
8434	Yukon SLT	Black/Pewter	44,770	\$31,992¹⁵
8585	Yukon SLT	Black/Pewter	49,795	\$36,164¹³
8445-Disk	Yukon Denali	Black/Sand	58,760	\$44,689¹³
8554	Yukon Denali	Black/Sand	54,330	\$38,262¹³
8649	Yukon Denali	Black/Sand	55,065	\$40,694¹³
8169	Yukon XL SLT	Port Red/Neut	52,530	\$38,031¹⁵
8307	Yukon XL SLT	Carb/Pewt	51,590	\$37,680¹³
8647	Yukon XL 2WD	Carb/Pewt	40,445	\$28,397¹⁸
8184-Disk	Yukon XL Denali DE	White/Gray	56,465	\$41,877¹³
8482-Disk	Yukon XL Denali	L Gray/Stone	56,715	\$42,088¹⁸
8542-Disk	Yukon XL Denali	Black/Sand	59,710	\$41,017¹⁸
8543-Disk	Yukon XL Denali	Blue-Grm/Sand	57,110	\$42,416¹³
8593-Disk	Yukon XL Denali	Black/Gray	56,225	\$41,681¹⁸
8273	Envoy SLT	Mag Red/Tan	39,545	\$27,861¹⁰
8274	Envoy SLT	Blue/Gray	39,405	\$27,907¹⁵
8343	Envoy SLE	Sliver/Gray	34,300	\$23,483¹³
8490	Envoy SLE	White/Ebony	29,730	\$20,667¹⁸
8496	Envoy SLT	Carbon/Gray	37,890	\$27,727¹⁰
8246	Envoy XL SLE	Gray/Ebony	34,500	\$23,287¹⁸
8495	Envoy XL SLT	Silver/Ebony	38,300	\$28,119¹⁵
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New Community Planner Joins City’s Staff

by Shamla K. Shakir

Stepping off a plane from Italy into his new full-time position as Greenbelt’s Community Planner on Monday, June 20, Ethan Bindernagel already found himself with plenty to do. The 29-year-old describes his role at the Department of Planning and Community Development “kind of like the kitchen sink” – whatever falls off the plates of the director and assistant director of planning lands on him.

Right now, Bindernagel said, he’s working on a variety of projects – from large-scale projects like the redevelopment of Beltway Plaza to jobs like the cleaning, restoring and repairing of the “Mother and Child” statue in Roosevelt Center.

In addition, Bindernagel takes care of a lot of recreation-related projects, like the redesigning of Northway Field (which he describes as “not the best use of the space”). He’s looking at putting in bathrooms, soccer fields and additional parking.

“I’m here to see that the city’s vision coincides with the plan,” Bindernagel said. “We [community planners] make sure laws are followed and visions are kept together.”

Bindernagel, a native of Cleveland, interned at the department during summer 2004 and has worked part-time since March. In May he graduated with a master’s degree in community planning from the University of Maryland, College Park and accepted the full-time position in Greenbelt.

“I love cities. I love the vi-

brant atmosphere,” he said, describing why he chose to go into community planning. He added, “The idea of vision and planning for the future really appeals to me.”

Bindernagel, who graduated with a public policy degree from the University of Chicago in 1998, moved to D.C. in 1999 to work for Congressman Bernie Sanders (I-Vt). While working there he said that he thought to himself, “What can I do to combine my love of cities with my desire to work in policy?” The obvious answer was urban planning.

Bindernagel learned about Greenbelt through Celia Craze, director of Community Planning and Development and an adjunct faculty member at the University of Maryland, who taught a class on land use (which he said he enjoyed and learned a lot from). “I like Greenbelt because the citizens are very active and they care about their town,” he said. “They also believe in the government.”

Bindernagel, too, is a firm believer in government. “It’s almost my mission to make sure the government functions and to make sure that people believe in the government,” he said, adding that he plans on running for office in the future.

“People view the government as crooks or say ‘I don’t care,’ I want to change that, and Greenbelt is the place to accomplish that. People here vote –



Ethan Bindernagel

even watch city council meetings on TV.”

Other Interests

Besides his love for cities and government, Bindernagel has quite a few other passions – Italy, for example. His recent trip was part of a University of Maryland study-abroad program in which he served as translator.

Bindernagel, who is listed in the city register of bilingual speakers for Italian, spent his junior year at the University of Chicago in Italy. Over the years he has enjoyed keeping in touch with the language as well as with friends abroad.

He also serves as the community service chair for the Democratic Networking Group, a local organization of young professional Democrats dedicated to professional development, community service and advancing democratic goals.

A big baseball fan, Bindernagel plays catcher for the D.C. Front Page Grays, a NABA-DC wood bat league that he and his brother founded in 2000. After a New Year’s resolution to learn a new instrument, he picked up the harmonica, he said. In addition, Bindernagel said he enjoys spending time with his girlfriend and family.

So Greenbelt’s new community planner seems to have more than enough on his plate – regardless of how full “the kitchen sink” gets.

RECYCLING continued from page 1

two recycling drop-off centers at Buddy Attick Park and on Hanover Drive. SP Recycling of Silver Spring collected 170 tons of paper products from the two centers last year, paying \$25 a ton for newspaper, \$10 a ton for mixed paper and \$5 a ton for magazines.

On Fridays (except holiday weeks) city crews collect yard waste from residential refuse customers, either in paper yard bags or a yard waste bin and deliver it to the compost site near the softball fields at the end of Northway. Twice a year the city contracts with the Maryland Environmental Service to bring up their large tub grinder and churn months’ worth of rounded-up leaves, limbs and other yard waste plus the yard bags into a rich, dark blend for garden and landscaping use by

city crews or free of charge to Greenbelt residents. (Other materials recycled separately include electronics, concrete, asphalt, appliances, scrap metal and oil and antifreeze.)

Recycling has been stepped up nationally in recent decades due to environmental, economic and administrative concerns, while trash reduction has become an imperative, too. Americans, noted Cindy Murray, generate an average of 4.5 pounds of trash per person daily.

Murray and Smith underscored a city brochure’s conclusion that “Recycling saves natural resources, conserves energy, reduces the need for new landfills, creates less air and water pollution, saves money and creates jobs.” For any questions contact 301-474-8308.



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Leaves, branches, Christmas trees and paper-bagged yard waste collected by the city was ground into mulch by the Maryland Environmental Service tub grinder at the Northway Compost Facility. Approximately 283 tons of material was processed. The mulch is now available free to residents.

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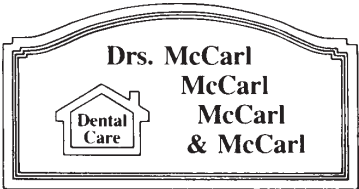


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Waterlily and Lotus at Asian Festival

The National Park Service will hold a festival of the waterlilies and exotic plants that grow in the ponds at Kenilworth Park and Aquatic gardens. This year's festival is being held in cooperation with Modern Buddhism of America and will feature the Lotus Asian Cultural Festival. The festival will be Saturday, July 16 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens is the only park in the National Park System established for the propagation of water plants. Visitors to the park will see more than 75 varieties of blooming lilies and lotus in a beautiful park setting.

The day promises to be filled with many activities for all ages to participate in and experience. The Backpack Puppet Theatre will present a show and environ-

mental storyteller Diane Macklin will perform for the children. Face painting will be available. There will also be mini-workshops on water gardening, propagation of waterlilies workshops, tours of the greenhouses and lily ponds and much more.

The Lotus Asian Cultural Festival will feature many activities that celebrate the waterlily as a symbol of purity and enlightenment. Several organizations of Asian culture will offer a myriad of activities including Sri Lanka Folk Dance, lotus craft, walking meditation, Zen art, Chinese brush painting techniques, exhibits of lotus photos and more.


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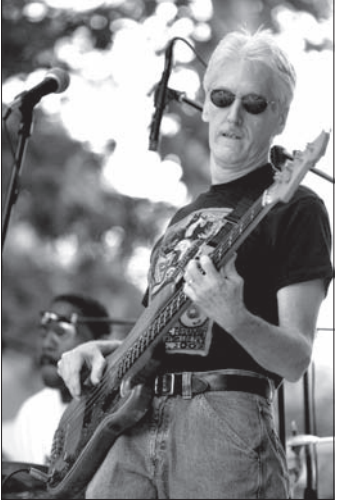
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Festival Fills the Center With Blue Notes



A large and enthusiastic crowd turned out to listen to an impressive collection of musicians who performed at the 2nd Annual Blues Festival held in Roosevelt Center on June 18. The festival was produced by the Friends of New Deal Café Arts and received funding support from the City of Greenbelt, the Prince George's Arts Council and Prince George's County.



PHOTOS BY BILL CORNETT

Music and Art, Floating And Still, Enliven Weekend

by Agnes Conaty

If you stayed in town like me for the Independence Day weekend, you would have noticed the excitement at the Greenbelt Community Center on the third and Buddy Attick Park on the Fourth of July.

The first Sunday of the month features the monthly Artful Afternoon sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. In one of the first floor craft rooms of the Community Center I came across a busy set of youngsters and their parents painting bottles and cans, which they finished with a touch of ribbon or a dash of sequins and glitter for an eye-catching set of flower vases.

At 3 p.m. we all dashed toward the gym for an hour of magic and puppetry from Professor Horn's "Punch and Judy" show. While I truly enjoyed the first half of the show's classic magic tricks, I expected the puppet show to be less frightening and more wholesome for the younger audience.

After the show I joined my husband in viewing the exhibit on "Beijing Impressions" by Barbara Tyroler. The artist's abstractions of contemporary Chinese everyday life brought back nostalgic memories of our own visit to Taipei.

That evening we also dropped by to visit the opening reception

of Anne Sucher's "Frames of Mind" at the New Deal Café. I was eager to meet the artist since I have admired her mother Dorothy Sucher as a watercolor artist and as a writer. It was Anne's first exhibit of her mirror collection, which had funky frames touching on various themes like nature and music. I sought some tips from her since I would be putting up my own art exhibit after her show at the Café.

In mid-afternoon on the Fourth of July, we dropped by the lakeside of Buddy Attick Park to see the sea serpent and whimsical frogs floating on Greenbelt Lake and overlooking the fireworks display set up for the evening.

We joined some youngsters in their pinwheel and button-making activities before heading for a strategic spot to listen to the Greenbelt Concert Band playing some upbeat and patriotic pieces to a growing audience. The sweet smell of barbecue and grilled food lingered in the festive air. With mild, not-so-humid weather it was the most perfect Independence Day afternoon we could ever wish to have.

As is always our tradition, we caught the fireworks display from our seventh-floor apartment balcony, capping the grand finale with roaring applause.



PHOTO BY A. CONATY

A group of young artists decorate bottles and cans with colorful designs and glitters for flower vases.

Greenbelt Gets into the Arts

Review

There's Much to See in "Beijing Impressions"

by Carol Griffith

In the angular, many-layered and vividly colored works of the exhibit by Barbara Tyroler entitled "Beijing Impressions" there's much more than one might expect from a photography show. In the gallery of the Community Center through July 29, the photographs are thought-provoking yet may appear to be simple expressions of a mother's love or the record of a visit to an unfamiliar city and culture.

When Tyroler's daughter Samm Tyroler-Cooper went to Beijing to research migration practices, the artist received funding for a trip to "produce an impressionistic illustration of Beijing." The results, reflecting a "tone of multi-layered introspection and transition," express the artist's experiences as a visitor in a foreign city and her emotions upon the departure of her daughter.

Two large works function as anchors of the collection. One is a loving portrait of her daughter and the other, "Urban Spectacle in Red," is a study of a child wearing a traditional hat.

The remaining works are scenes of life on the streets of Beijing – men playing musical instruments, young women riding bicycles, young security guards obviously posing for the camera



PHOTO BY BILL CORNETT

Barbara Tyroler stands in front of some of the images from "Beijing Impressions" which provides both the travelers sights and emotions.

and more. Yet in each picture the eye is coaxed around many elements – architectural photographs, swaths of color, Chinese characters and impressionistic details. There is no foreground or background; each image is inserted in a layer over or at an angle to another, adding to the intensity of the works.

The theme of many street scenes seems to be an interplay between old traditions and modern influences. In "Hitachi" a man plays a musical instrument in front of a huge piece of construction equipment labeled by its manufacturer, Hitachi. Two works labeled "Receding Past, Bike" show full figures of the

riders of the apparently traditional bicycles that are not in view. Do the bicycles represent old traditions passing or do they suggest progress?

Several images depict young children, appearing to represent the future of Beijing – yet they are in traditional clothing, a theme most evident in "Critical Whispers." In this picture a group of people wearing brightly colored sashes and carrying drums – perhaps practitioners of the controversial Falun Gong – stand in a street at dusk or dawn. Behind them are a crane and several tall buildings in various stages of construction.

Review

Photographs of Beijing on Display

by Jim Lara

As a photographer, Barbara Tyroler shoots her camera on subjects that can express a story or emotion in a single frame. On a trip to Beijing, China, Tyroler shot photos of the culture there and how people live their lives. Her work is on display at the Greenbelt Community Center gallery through July 29.

For Tyroler, 54, of Greenbelt, it's another example of the work she has produced for the past 20 years. In addition to shooting fine art she does commercial photography for weddings and family portraits. She is also a part-time professor of photography at the University of Maryland, College Park.

As far back as she can remember, Tyroler enjoyed photography. As yearbook editor in high school she took pictures of the students and organized them into a book. Through her college years she learned about video work, digital photography and being a visual artist. While attending graduate school in Massachusetts Tyroler had an interest in teaching students about photography. Eventually she received her master's degree in education. Her first job was to teach children art and photography at a hospital.

The opportunity to travel to Beijing came about from Tyroler's daughter Samm who was studying there. She had introduced the work of Chinese poet Lin Bai, providing inspiration for the images shot. "My daughter took me around and was fluent in the language and could communicate what I wanted to photograph," said Tyroler.

Throughout the exhibit visitors

can view scenes of the city's landscapes and people doing everyday things, such as two kids enjoying a meal or a man riding a bicycle with bags of groceries or personal items.

What Tyroler found fascinating was the contrasts in the city's architecture. Many buildings and walls had an ancient look while others were of a more modern design. Some of the photos are digitally manipulated, with backgrounds super-imposed and people's faces reflected off building walls.

According to Tyroler her favorite experience about being in Beijing was the activity, recorded in one shot where a group of people are playing drums on a sidewalk during the nighttime. "It was great walking around at night and seeing people doing things that projected so much color and vibrancy," said Tyroler.

She thanked the Prince George's Arts Council for their support and the funding for her nine-day experience in China. She also credits the Community Center's Arts Coordinator Nicole DeWald with whom she has worked at the University of Maryland and who invited her to display her work.

When asked what she wants

Beijing Slideshow Offered July 26

On Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. a digital slideshow and talk will take place in the Art Gallery.

Tyroler's daughter Samm Tyroler-Cooper will talk about her work in Beijing involving Chinese migration practices. Joining her will be artist Ben Collier, who will show photographs he produced while in China. Call Arts Coordinator Nicole DeWald at 301-397-2208 for information.

viewers to see in her work, Tyroler said she hopes that an ordinary person will appreciate the photos for their beauty. Tyroler expects some people to contemplate all the symbols and layers on a deeper level. "Overall, I want people to say it's provocative and that each photo moved them emotionally," she said.

"Beijing Impressions: Photography by Barbara Tyroler" will be on display at the Community Center Gallery through July 29. For more details on Tyroler visit her website at www.btyroler.com.

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